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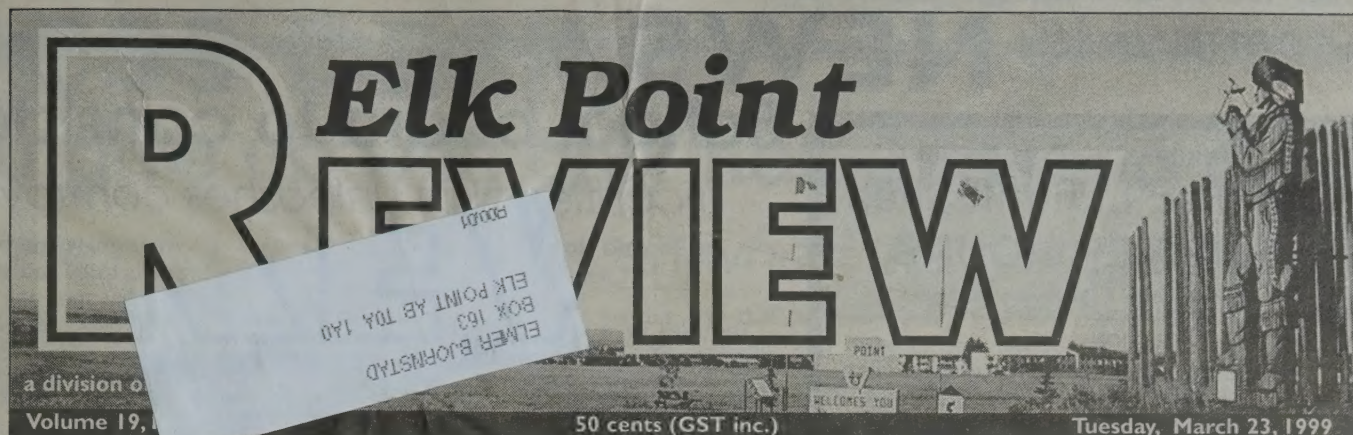
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Elk Point hosts Bantam "C" Provincials

Onoway Mavericks take home the gold

Don Cherry says minor hockey is dying in Canada. If he had been in Elk Point this past weekend, he would have known without a doubt that this is not the case.

Eight Bantam "C" teams from all corners of the province came with busloads of parents and fans to compete in the Provincial Championship. The A. G. Ross Arena was packed to the rafters all weekend, as the Bantam Colts played host to teams from Onoway, Manning, Vauxhall, Kitscoty, Rimbey, Drumheller and Castor.

From the time the Colts and Manning Battle River Holdings Bantams hit the ice early Friday morning in what would end in a tie game, to the whoops of joy as Onoway Mavericks made their victory lap with the championship banner just under 60 hours later, participants and fans were caught up in a whirlwind of excitement.

Friday evening's official opening ceremonies saw senior members of the Elk Point Skating Club act as a color party, bringing in the flags. Younger figure skaters bearing zone championship banners preceded each of the eight teams as they paraded onto the ice for the ceremony and were introduced by Elk Point Minor Hockey president Doug Bassett.

Mayor Ed Buck welcomed the visitors to Elk Point, and congratulated

the teams on winning their respective zones. He thanked Bassett for so ably acting as tournament coordinator and congratulated Elk Point Minor Hockey for their outstanding efforts in hosting the tournament.

County of St. Paul councillor Ray Danyluk, who is taking his Pee wee Lightning to their own provincials in Fairview this weekend, brought greetings from the County and

invited all the out of town guests to come back and see the area in the summertime. Danyluk offered thanks to the parents and other volunteers involved in hosting the tournament, and wished all the teams an enjoyable weekend.

Dewberry Minor Hockey president Gary Etherington added his welcome, and thanked Hockey Alberta for permitting the Elk Point and Dewberry teams combine to form the 1998-99 Bantam Colts. He noted that players on the team come from a wide area,

including several very small communities which have a high percentage of minor hockey participants on a per capita basis, "and you can tell Don Cherry that." He thanked Elk Point for working with Dewberry to give players from both communities an opportunity to compete this year.

Ken Fennig, Zone 2 representative for Hockey Alberta, congratulated all the zone winners and thanked Elk Point, Dewberry and the countless volunteers for making this a special weekend.

Michelle Friesen led the singing of O Canada.

Mayor Ed Buck officially opened the tournament, making his way to centre ice, where he dropped the ceremonial puck for Colts captain Kurt Bensmiller and Onoway Mavericks captain Darryl Anderson.

After three full days of hard-played and exciting games, the stands were still packed with tired but still enthusiastic fans as the tournament drew near to its conclusion, with the Mavericks and Drumheller B.P. Royals fighting hard for the win. Onoway was ahead 2-1 at the end of the second period, but Drumheller brought the game to a 3-3 tie with just minutes left on the clock. Onoway broke the tie and added an insurance goal into an empty net to clinch the championship.



MAYOR PRESIDES AT OFFICIAL OPENING -- Elk Point Mayor Ed Buck dropped the puck Friday night to officially open the Bantam "C" Provincial championship hockey tournament held in Elk Point this past weekend. Kurt Bensmiller (left) of the combined Elk Point and Dewberry Colts and Darryl Anderson of the Onoway Bantam Mavericks were ready for action in the game which followed the opening ceremonies.

■ Looking forward

Chamber revives economic development committee

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has revived their economic development committee, after a hiatus of several years. Members present at last week's regular meeting agreed that this is one of the key committees for a healthy Chamber. Glenn Harms, Russ Hebblethwaite and Sherry Oszust have agreed to sit on the committee, and Mayor Ed Buck has indicated that the Town will appoint a representative. Chamber president John Yettaw, as an ex officio member of all Chamber com-

mittees, will also work with the group.

The Chamber will have a year-round phone number, which will be housed at the Elk Point Review and answered by their staff, who are both part of the current Chamber executive. Plans for Internet hookup were tabled for the present time. Public access to the Internet is now available at Elk Point Public Library.

The Town is no longer interested in acquiring the Pan Canadian building, as they could not meet the conditions put

forward by that company. Chamber was told that an unidentified group is looking at acquiring the building, although plans are very tentative at this point.

Chamber of Commerce memberships are beginning to come in, with 10 paid memberships to the meeting date.

Mayor Buck had good news for Chamber, stating that the Town plans to finish their last street with curb and gutter, and to upgrade pavement and sidewalks on Main Street. In the past, the Mayor said, the Town has looked at

Main Street improvement grants, but doubted that the business people would have been willing to put forth the necessary share of funding. He suggested a similar, locally based project. "Maybe in conjunction with the business people up town, we could buy some paint and get Main Street spruced up." Russ Hebblethwaite suggested power washing might help the appearance of sidewalks and building fronts at very low cost. The Chamber has registered for the annual "Pitch In" clean-up campaign.

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School board to consider options

Facilities plan unleashes controversial action

By Rhonda Noyce
Staff Writer

The plea of a seven-year-old girl set the tone of the local school board's unveiling of its Facilities Master Plan last Tuesday night.

One of the parents in the packed Regional theatre said her daughter didn't want New Myram School to close

down.

Another meeting participant echoed those concerns when he asked why one school should close down to benefit another.

"We looked at it from the perspective that the money being used on facilities could be going to students," said David Purdy, a consultant contracted through Wood O'Neil O'Neil Ltd.

After analyzing building structures and enrolment capacities, the consultants listed 16 options the local school board could take in future budget decisions.

The options range from the severe, such as school closures, to the more manageable like adding classrooms.

After two hours of explanations, the crowd

went into a state of numbness as they realized the hopelessness of the current fiscal situation — the local school board needs more money, but it isn't available.

Purdy explained on the whole that the St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 is only using its school space at rate of 59 per cent — Alberta Education uses the figure of 85 per cent for full capacity.

In order to make full utilization of the facility space, keeping in mind the building conditions, Purdy suggested some workable solutions and some unmanageable situations.

Ashmont elementary is considered full and Purdy said population trends show the school remaining that way. In

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Would you give up with only half a mile to go?

It takes courage and vision to carry on when the going is rough

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

When you think about it, if someone said to you that your destination is only another half mile - what would you do?

There is a story about a former Olympic champion, Florence Chadwick, who was hauled from the water less than one half mile from the shore - a

short distance from being the first woman in history to complete the difficult swim from Catalina to the California coast, a twenty six mile journey.

No, it wasn't cold or fatigue or weakness that turned success to failure, but lack of vision. Florence couldn't see the shore for the fog. Had she known how close she was to the objective, she

would have kept going.

Many of us are like Florence; we have the skill, the motivation, the will to accomplish our goals, but we lose sight of the objective. We let the clutter and debris of life obscure our vision and thus lose sight of our goals.

To her credit, Florence got up to try again. Everything was the same

for the second try: the currents were just as strong, the water as cold, the fog as dense as that which had obscured her vision on the first attempt.

All was the same - except for one thing: Florence. This time, she carried with her a mental image of the shore - an image so vivid and detailed that she could

envision every rock on the distant coast. And, when she reached the fog bank that had destroyed her faith only two months before, she swam on. Now she could look through the mist and obscurity. She knew the shore was there because she could see it - not with the naked eye, but with the mind's eye. She could envision the image of the goal that she herself had created.

Creating a mental image of our objective is a prime ingredient to success. It's like a road map or blueprint of what we want to accomplish.

The lesson is clear. Through a fog and contrary currents, we must learn to hold to our

course, keeping a vivid image of our goal in mind, until at last the image becomes reality and the race is won.

What I have been talking about is having hope and taking on courage to accomplish our vision. One example of this happened this last weekend. Doug Bassett had a vision that Elk Point could host Provincials. He knew it would be harder to accomplish because of the down turn in our local economic situation. But, Doug had a vision that Elk Point could host Provincials this year. So to Doug and all the people that helped, a great big THANK YOU for your vision! It was a great big success.

Health Centre: beds stay the same, two positions eliminated

Continued operation of Elk Point Health Centre's ten acute care and 30 long term care beds has been approved by the Lakeland Regional Health Authority, however moves to save \$1.5 million across the region have eliminated two administration positions at the facility.

Elk Point Health Centre, along with health care facilities at Cold Lake, Bonnyville, Glendon and Derwent, will be supervised by one of four Managers of Health Services appointed by the LRHA. Other Managers will be based in Fort Saskatchewan, overseeing the communities of Fort Saskatchewan, Redwater, Lamont, Radway, Thorhild, Bon Accord, Bruderheim, Chipman and Gibbons; Vegreville, including Vegreville, Two Hills, Mundare, Myrnam, Andrew, Lavoy, Hairy Hill and Willingdon; and St. Paul/Lac La Biche,

with an area including Lac La Biche, St. Paul, Plamondon, Wandering River, Smoky Lake, Warspite, Vilna and Waskatenau.

Elk Point Health Centre will have two head nurses, one each for acute and continuing care, added to the staff.

Maintenance, house-keeping, laundry, nutrition and food services, pharmacy, materials management and health records/admitting services will be regionalized. Consolidation of support services at a number of sites will also take place as a way of cutting operational costs.

The streamlined approach to health care has resulted from the report presented to Health Minister Halvar Jonson by George B. Cuff and Associates, and have been endorsed and approved by Mr. Robert Cable, official administrator of the region, and by Alberta Health.

Approximately 30 full time equivalent jobs have been eliminated by the changes. The LRHA's acting CEO, Pearl Babiuk, says "The decisions that have been made were difficult, and they will have an impact on individuals and their families. I want to emphasize that the new organizational struc-

ture will have little direct impact on front line staff, nor will any acute care beds be closed."

The LRHA Board which was dismissed earlier this year will be replaced on a staggered basis, three at a time until a total of nine members is reached.



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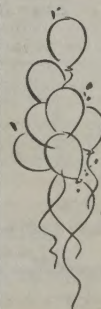
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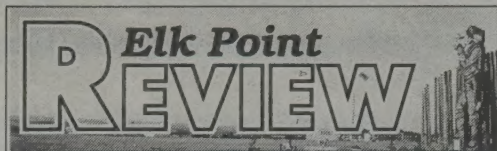
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VIEWPOINTS

■ The garden path

Just how hot are these peppers?

By Lois Hole
Garden Expert



REGIONAL CRIBBAGE CHAMPION -- Horace Osinchuk of Landonville was named the 1999 Regional Cribbage Champion at the annual Windsor Club Regional Tournament on March 13. He defeated Milton Lorensen, who was representing Riverview, in the final. Terri Breen presented the CEP Union trophy. Thirteen players representing Elk Point, Landonville, Heinsburg, Marwayne, St. Andrews, Riverview, Riverton, Clondonald, Bonnyville and Ferguson Flats took part in the tournament.



B SIDE CHAMPION in the Regional Tournament is Doc Cooke of Marwayne, who defeated 1998 tournament champion Joanne Letwinetz of Bonnyville in the final round. Terri Breen presented the Valley Service trophy.

If you can't take the heat, stay out of the washroom. At least, that's the advice I should have given my husband Ted this past summer while he was helping me chop up some extremely hot peppers for pickles. Having complained bitterly about how the peppers were "burning the damn skin off my hands" he marched straight into the bathroom and inexplicably failed to wash his hands before relieving himself. The grim result was... well, let's just say the dancing and grabbing that ensued would have done Michael Jackson proud.

What gives hot peppers their potent kick is a flavorless plant oil called capsaicin. The oil acts directly on the pain receptors beneath the skin and as little as one drop of pure capsaicin in 100,000 drops of water can cause tongue blisters.

Essentially, three species of peppers are capable of producing capsaicin — *Capsicum annuum*, which includes the Jalapeno as well as the mild Bell Pepper; *Capsicum frutescens*, more commonly called Tabasco, and finally, the mother of all hot peppers, *Capsicum chinense* which includes the Habanero and Scotch Bonnet.

And just how hot are these peppers? Wilbur L. Scoville, a scientist at Parke-Davis University in the States devised a scale to evaluate the capsaicin in peppers, called, not surprisingly, the Scoville scale. When the peppers are ranked according to capsaicin content, Jalapenos, Cayennes and Habaneros show a rather remarkable range in potency.

Jalapenos, which taste plenty hot to me, are by Scoville

standards rather tepid with a score of between 2500 and 5000; Cayennes are significantly hotter with a fiery 30,000 to 50,000 units, while the Habaneros and Scotch Bonnet rocket to the top of the list with a flaming 300,000 Scoville units!

I've grown both the Habanero and the Scotch Bonnet but I must confess that I have no idea how they taste. The culinary appeal of anything approaching the heat levels of these two peppers is virtually nil from my perspective but they are interesting to grow. My son Jim, who is a little more adventurous, took a tiny bite of one small Habanero fruit and described the sensation as "the same as swishing battery acid inside your mouth."

If you want to try growing Habaneros, be aware that they require a long growing season. Habaneros are indigenous to the Caribbean (Habanero means "from Havana") so large, vigorous greenhouse started plants are a must, especially in regions with short growing seasons.

All peppers, whether hot or mild, enjoy full sun and warm temperatures, particularly in early summer. Daytime temperatures anywhere from 22°C to 30°C are ideal, while night time temperatures 14°C or higher will ensure good fruit set. Cool nights will inevitably cause the blossoms to drop before pollination can occur, resulting in huge bushy pepper plants with very few fruit.

Peppers grow best in soil that is somewhat acidic (pH 5.5 to 6.5) and moist. Good soil fertility is critical for success so I like to feed the plants once a week with 15-15-30 fertilizer. Peppers also need lots of calcium for healthy fruit and magnesium for vigorous leaves.

Since dolomitic lime contains both calcium and magnesium it can be added to the soil during transplanting but use it sparingly because an overdose will cause the soil to be excessively alkaline.

Once your hot peppers are finally bearing fruit and if for some foolish reason you're overrun with bravado, keep a small first aid station handy prior to the first bite. But forget the jug of water; water doesn't mix with capsaicin oil but it is very effective at spreading the burning oil around your mouth.

Milk and ice cream are far better allies because they each contain a protein called casein which is quite effective in neutralizing the oil. Bread and rice also work rather well by absorbing capsaicin. It may also help to avoid eating the placenta (the interior white ribs that run down the middle and along the sides of the fruit.) Capsaicin is concentrated in the placenta but more or less randomly distributed throughout the rest of the fruit. Since the seeds are in close proximity to the placenta they tend to pick up a fair bit of oil and can be extremely hot.

It's interesting to note that birds aren't at all sensitive to capsaicin. Apparently, since the digestive system of birds allows the passage of pepper seeds unharmed, peppers and birds have developed somewhat of a symbiotic relationship over time. The mammalian digestive tract, on the other hand, is rather injurious to pepper seeds and the capsaicin oil probably exists as a simple and effective deterrent to foraging animals. So then why have some of the most highly evolved mammals developed such love affair for scorching hot peppers? That's the burning question.

■ Nutrition notes

March is Nutrition Month

By Julia Painchaud, BSc, RD
Elk Point Health Centre

This year's theme is **Eat Well, Live Well for a Lifetime** to help celebrate 1999 as being "The International Year of Older Persons." What does this mean? It means that nutrition can influence greatly how we age and how we feel as we age.

Healthy eating throughout life can help prevent chronic diseases later in life (ie. diabetes, heart disease).

The foundation to healthy eating is Canada's Food Guide. The recommended number of servings from each group are:

Vegetables/fruits: 5 - 10
Milk Products: 2 - 4 (for adults)
Meats and Alternatives: 2 - 3

Having the minimum servings from each food group helps meet energy and nutrient needs. Many people need more than the minimum number of servings due to higher energy needs (number of servings needed from each group depends on age, gender and activity level).

An emphasis is on whole grain breads and cereals, consuming more vegetables and fruits, choosing lower fat dairy products and choosing leaner meats and alternatives group.

Variety is important in a healthy diet to get enough nutrients. There is room for all foods in a healthy diet, some foods (ie. cake, cookies, potato chips, candy, salt, alcohol) need to be consumed less often and in smaller amounts.

Along with healthy eating goes regular physical activity throughout life to help with weight control, promote bone health, maintain muscle strength and to feel good!

If you are interested in a copy of Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating and Canada's Physical Activity Guide, contact the Registered Dietician in your area.



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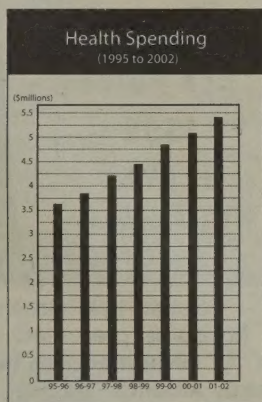
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Albertans want continued access to quality publicly funded health services when they need them. It was a key theme of the health summit. Total provincial health spending in Alberta will increase by \$935 million, or 21 per cent over the next three years. This fiscal year, the health budget is up by \$386 million. This represents an 8.7 per cent increase over 1998-99. Health spending in 1999-2000 will be \$4.851 billion. This works out to more than \$13 million a day for the health system, or close to \$6,500 a year for a family of four. Overall, health authorities will receive an additional \$261 million this fiscal year, providing additional resources to hire more front-line staff to increase services in long-term care, home care, acute care, and hospital emergency wards. In addition to dollars that deal with a growing population, every region will receive at least a three per cent increase in funding.



Strong Foundation

Budget '99 commits an additional \$150 million in infrastructure for municipal transportation. On top of the \$1.2 billion we now spend on infrastructure, rural municipalities will receive \$20 million more a year for local roads. As well, \$29 million a year has been set aside for completion of the rural component of the north-south trade corridor and the rural primary highway program. In addition, \$99.4 million in support will be provided to municipalities through conditional and unconditional grants in 1999-2000.

Dollars and Decisions

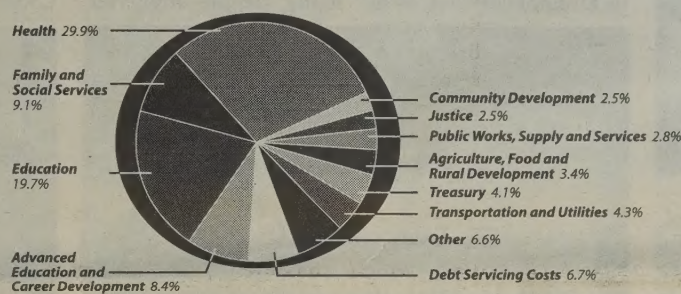
Budget '99 acts on Albertans' priorities by striking the right balance. Spending totals \$16.2 billion and responds to the needs of Albertans by investing in health, education and children:

- with **more funding to increase front-line health care staff**, providing improved access to health services
- by strengthening education, **creating new spaces** for post-secondary students
- by helping families, through **expanded children's initiatives**
- and by cutting taxes, to leave **more money in the hands of Albertans**.

Cutting Edge tax reform means Albertans will save \$55 million this year as the province matches federal increases in personal and spousal exemptions. By 2002, the **tax cut will amount to \$600 million**. Alberta will then have a new, simplified tax system, a single tax rate of 11 per cent. Personal and spousal **exemptions will be further increased** to \$11,620, so an additional 78,000 Albertans with low incomes will pay no provincial tax whatsoever. This new tax system is the first of its kind in Canada.

A single-income family earning \$30,000 will see their taxes fall by about \$1,800. They will go from paying tax to receiving a refund.

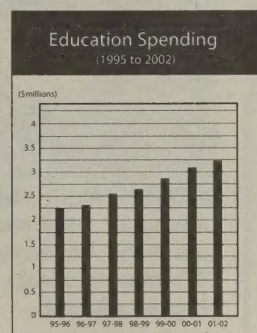
1999 - 2002 Spending Highlights



More Help for Students

Almost \$600 million more is being invested in our children's education over the next three years. A significant amount of the 19 per cent increase, \$222 million, goes into the education system this year. Total kindergarten to Grade 12 spending will reach \$3.74 billion by 2002. The focus will be on student performance. Teachers will receive training to assist students with learning math. **In the area of adult learning**, spending will rise \$209 million to \$1.47 billion during the same period. In post-secondary education, there will be 23,000 more spaces for students by 2005. As well, \$51 million will support more students placed in information and technology programs. Effective April 1, 1999, the value of

Alberta Heritage Scholarships will increase, resulting in about \$17 million, a boost of \$4 million from previous years, being made available to 8,000 students annually.



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1999 - 2002 Increased Spending Forecast/Highlights (in \$ millions)

Health	\$935	▲
Education	\$599	▲
Advanced Education	\$209	▲
Family and Social Services	\$160	▲

On March 31, 2000, we plan to make the **last payment on the net debt**, wiping it out forever. Alberta will no longer owe more than it owns. But, we still have \$13.5 billion in accumulated debt. The new *Fiscal Responsibility Act* requires that this be paid off in 25 years or less. In 1998, Alberta had the best job creation rate, the lowest unemployment rate and the lowest taxes nationwide.

Making choices is balancing revenues and expenditures. It's a common goal of finding the right balance, providing **efficient and effective programs and services**. More money is not always the answer. Fluctuating oil prices do have an impact on our economy. Fiscal realities mean being prudent, proceeding with caution, but targeting Albertans' priorities.

Solid Growth

Budget '99 forecasts solid, but somewhat slower, economic growth due to an outlook for commodity prices that remains weak. Based on known factors, and a fundamentally sound economy, the future points to continued economic strength as well as an unemployment rate far below the national average.

Economic Forecast

- **Jobs** – 29,000 to be created in 1999
- **GDP** – Alberta's Gross Domestic Product is expected to rise by 2.4 per cent in 1999
- **Growth** – an average 4 per cent annual growth in the economy is expected over the following 3 years

DID YOU KNOW?

- A total of 38,027 births were registered in Alberta in 1998 – 19,533 boys and 18,494 girls.
- Compared with other Canadians, Albertans can expect to live longer. The average life expectancy is 81.4 years for women and 75.5 years for men.
- By 2016, Alberta's population is expected to grow by 36 per cent, adding a million residents.

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review SPORTS *this week***Onoway Mavericks named Provincial champs**By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

The weekend started off with eight teams from all over the province on Friday morning, but by Sunday afternoon the field was narrowed down, and there are only two left, Onoway winning the Gold and Drumheller winning the Silver in a 5 to 3 final.

Sometimes a little luck can go a long way. The

Elk Point / Dewberry Colts were never out of it, they just didn't get the bounces. The Colts were leading in every game after the first period, but were unable to hold the lead. Why? Who knows, this is Provincials. It's easy to coach from the stands, just try it some day on the bench in a provincial tournament, when there's lots of pressure on the home team, who are expected to win,

of course.

In the Manning game, the Colts had a 5 to 3 lead starting the third, but ended tying Manning 7 all. Against Onoway, after having a two goal lead in the first, the game was tied at three after two, before Onoway turned it on, scoring three in the third to win. The Colts then defeated Vauxhall giving them three points in the round robin, Onoway finishing with four points and Manning finishing in first place in the pool with five points. Even though the Colts lost out in the round robin it's still a little satisfying to know that one of the teams from their pool won the gold medal, and the other team, Manning, went the distance, losing to Drumheller in a semi

final game that went into overtime, and ended in a controversial goalie equipment measurement. This was the first time that any of us had seen this call. The rules are the rules, but how many coaches actually know them, and how many would take advantage of another team by using them?

One lady from Manning asked me "How come Elk Point always gets to host Provincials?" Well, that's an easy one to figure out. Elk Point does a great job year after year. Why? Experience. Doing the little extras. And great volunteers, that why. A provincial tournament doesn't just happen. It takes months of preparations. There were so many people involved,

it's hard to name them all, but we should mention a few and give them a big Thank You: Barb Croteau - the Ways and Means Committee, typing letters, making phone calls, ordering banners and t-shirts, etc. Tammy Anderson - for hours and hours of work on the program. Lucille Smith and all the seniors working the door. Gillian Cousins, organizing all the concession workers, and supplies, Dave Cousins and all the Atom runners. Darlene Kozicky and the Pee wee Lightning for doing cleanup. Marshall Myshaniuk and Mike MacDonald on the facility maintenance. Lionel Romanchuk organizing the timekeepers. Big Ray, for his 50/50's and Looney, Twoney Stick.

Betty Poitras for organizing the banquet. Mark Woytkiw and the officials. Minor Hockey treasurer Marlane Tucker. The Iceman, Keith Campbell, for keeping the ice in great shape, which was his #1 priority, and for taking all the heat, for not turning on the heat. And my lovely wife Donna, for handling all the phone calls at home, while I was down at the rink every night playing around. And anyone else that I may have forgotten to mention who volunteered their time.

This coming weekend, it's Big Ray and the Pee wee Lightning boys turn when they go to Fairview to represent our town. Good luck boys, and bring us home some medals!



PROVINCIALS POSTER CONTEST WINNERS — Talented young artists helped greatly in decorating the A. G. Ross Arena for this past weekend, by creating colorful posters honoring the Bantam Provincials tournament. Souvenir t-shirts went to top poster artists (back row, left to right) Sally Giesbrecht of Dewberry, Rosalind Goldsmith and Alicia Anderson of Clandonald, (front, left to right) Amy Miller and Ashley Hebblethwaite of Elk Point and Ryan Bardoel of Clandonald. Other t-shirt winners not pictured were George Danyluk, Elk Point; Tanner West, Derek Isert, Brolin Butz, Derek Bensmiller, Kyle Bensmiller, Whitney Maddex, Garnet Rainey, Brandon Isert and Skye Garnier, all of Dewberry; Kristie Brodwin, Kirbi Harasiuk, Robert Goldsmith and Brandin Graham, all of Clandonald.



PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONS -- The Onoway Mavericks were led to the gold medals by captain Daryl Anderson, who accepted the Bantam "C" championship banner from Ken Fennig of Hockey Alberta.



SILVER MEDALISTS -- Captain Kyle Greene of the Drumheller B. P. Royals is presented with the Provincial Bantam "C" Silver medalists banner by Ken Fennig of Hockey Alberta.

Congratulations, Pee wee Lightning

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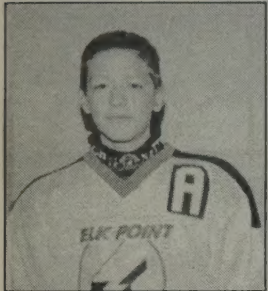
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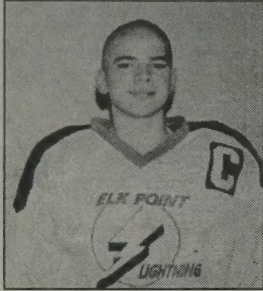
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COLTON HOFFMAN

#7 - "A" - Centre and Forward
2nd year Peewee
Favorite Player - Steve Yzerman, Detroit
Nickname - Speedy Gonzalez

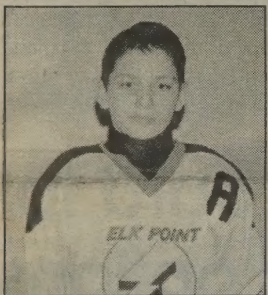
Lightning speed, extremely fast, smooth skater with deceptive speed. Works well with line mates, smooth and skillful. Excellent back checker. If Colton is flying, so is the rest of our team. Second highest scorer on the team, high in league standings.



GEORGE DANYLUK

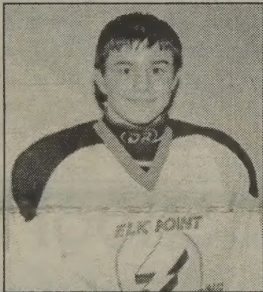
#66 - "C" - Defense
2nd year Peewee
Favorite Players - Mario Lemieux, Bobby Orr, retired
Nickname - Captain Enforcer

Serious, defensive anchor. Solid, tough, committed, motivated, works hard every shift. Sees the ice well — the QB on our team — excellent team leader. Consistent playmaker, good transition player.



MARK LETESTU

#11 - "A" - Centre
2nd year Peewee
Favorite Player - Saku Koivu, Montreal
Nickname - Marksman
Good puck control, accurate with passes and shots. Exceptional hockey sense, set up man. Team motivator with his offense. Very strong finisher, highest team scorer, one of the top three highest in league.



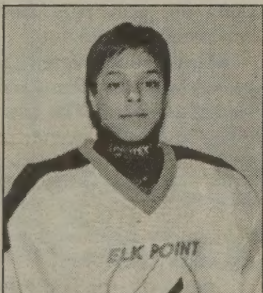
KYLE NIELSEN

#4 - Defense
2nd year Peewee
Favorite Player - Georges Larocque
Nickname - Crusher
Hardest shot in NE Peewee hockey. High scoring defenseman. Plays well offensively and defensively. Aggressive, intensive and hard checking. Moves forward for offensive muscle and scoring power.



KEVIN MONETA

#10 - "A" - Centre and Forward
2nd year Peewee
Favorite Player - Rob Neidermayer, Florida
Nickname - Bruno
Strong player, good shot, scores often. Setup man from behind the net on powerplay. Great ability to come up with the puck in the corner and behind the net. Break away player, loves to score.



JESSE KOZICKY

#5 - Forward
1st year Peewee
Favorite Player - Bill Guerin, Oilers
Nickname - Wheels
Aggressive winger with break out speed. Plays well offensively and defensively. Excellent penalty killer. Strong forechecker, big hitter.

The Elk Point Peewee Lightning consists of 15 Peewee players plus three affiliated Atom players who were recruited for the Peewee "C" Provincials in Fairview, Alberta on March 26, 27 and 28. The team includes five second year players and ten first year players. The coaching staff is very proud of the performance and accomplishments of the players this season. Coming from a small centre and playing Tier 1 hockey in the North East Alberta League enabled us to play against very excellent competition.

Without doubt, we were questioned on numerous occasions on the validity of our decision to join Tier 1. The majority of the teams we played against were large towns with multiple teams, with Lightning playing their Tier 1 team. Most of the 11 teams in our league consist of all second year Peewee players with superior

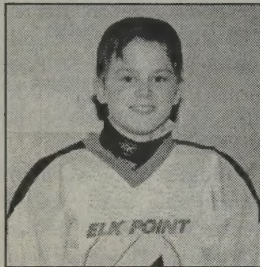
experience. The coaching staff feels that is what has really helped develop our team into a fast, hard-hitting, high-scoring club.

Playing Lloydminster, St. Paul, Bonnyville, Vermilion, Wainwright, Provost and Lac La Biche makes us feel very proud to have come in fourth in the league standings and first overall with the most goals.

Our highlights for the year were beating St. Paul in our two encounters in league play, winning the Vermilion Tier 1 Tour, beating Vermilion, Kitscoty and Lac La Biche to win out zone to go to Provincials. We believe this is a real tribute to the players of our team and their efforts.

Lightning Coaching Staff —

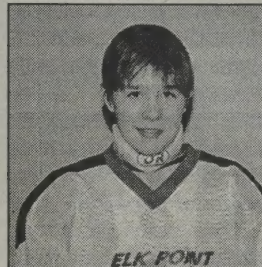
Murry Nielsen, Ray Danyluk, Jim Hawkins,
Lucien Hoffman, Garth Letestu



JASON KALYNCHUK

#15 - Forward and Defense
1st year Peewee
Favorite Player - Markus Naslund, Vancouver
Nickname - Ukrainian Rocket

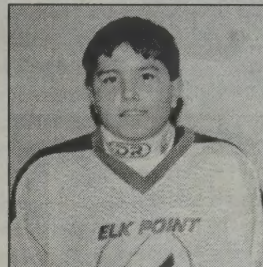
Hard work ethics. Fast skater, skilled, competitive, hustler. Versatile player - plays forward as well as defense. Always up for the challenge.



DARCY OCKERMAN

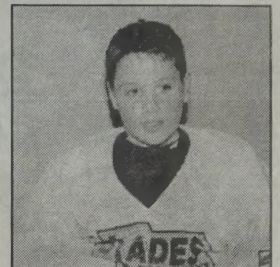
#13 - Defense
1st year Peewee
Favorite Player - Rob Blake, Los Angeles
Nickname - The Undertaker

Hard working, plays game with lots of energy. Uses his quickness to gain positional advantage. Pinches well. Sacrifices his body to keep the puck out of the defensive zone.



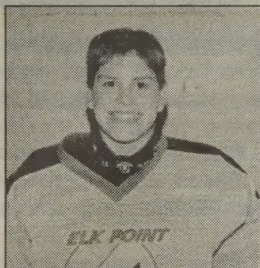
KELLY CALLIOU

#3 - Forward
1st year Peewee
Favorite Player - Pavel Bure, Florida
Nickname - Boom Boom Kelly
Good puck handling skills and passer. Great slapshot. Good positional hockey. Loves the game, exceptional hockey sense.



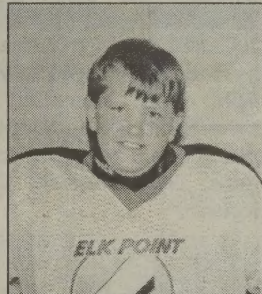
DEVIN MONETA

#1 - Back Up Goalie
Affiliated Atom Player
Favorite Player - Keith Primo, Carolina
Nickname - Moose
Versatile player, adjusts sell to play forward, defense and goal. Serious, sensitive player, good defensive skills and skating speed.



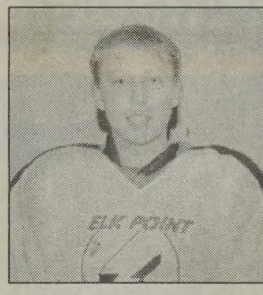
KURT KOZICKY

#30 - Goalie
1st year Peewee
Favorite Player - Jaromir Jagr, Pittsburgh
Nickname - The Wall
The last line of defense. Stands up to the challenge. Good positional play. Plays exceptionally well when game intensity is high. Came up big in key games.



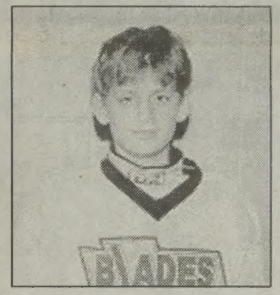
SCOTT DALLAIRE

#25 - Forward
1st year Peewee
Favorite Player - Nickname - Tank
Skating greatly improved this season. Becoming more involved offensively and defensively. Plays well with line mates. Positive attitude.



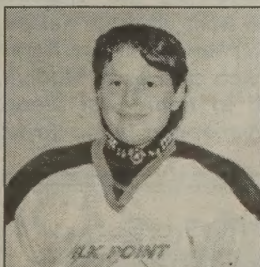
PAUL DUSTOW

#2 - Forward
1st year Peewee
Favorite Player - Pavel Bure, Florida
Nickname - Killer
Good puck control. Works hard every shift. Shot has really improved. Not afraid to hit, aggressive forechecker and backchecker.



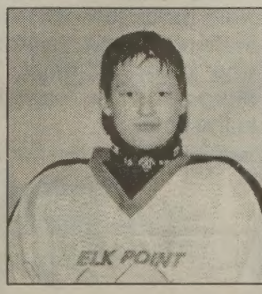
LEE LETESTU

#9 - Forward
Affiliated Atom Player
Favorite Player - Jaromir Jagr, Pittsburgh
Nickname - Peewee Digger, aggressive, not afraid of body contact. Puck handler with good speed and control. Proficient forechecker. Ready to play when he gets the call.



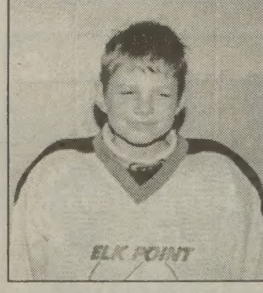
GREG KOZICKY

#14 - Forward
1st year Peewee
Favorite Player - Keith Primo, Carolina
Nickname - Big Bird
Big, strong winger. Excellent wrist shot. Great improvement since Christmas. Great improvement on forechecking skills. Starting to use speed and strength effectively and to advantage.



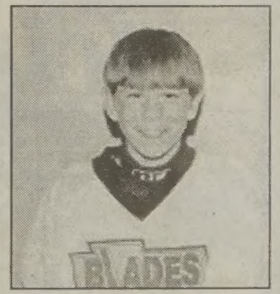
BRANDON HOLTHE

#6 - Defense
1st year Peewee
Favorite Players - Clayton and Kristen Holthe
Nickname - Elvis
Hardworking, physical defenseman. Defensively aggressive on the opposing puck handlers. Improved shot. Enthusiastic, vocal team player.



TYSON SLYWKA

#18 - Defense
1st year Peewee
Favorite Player - Tyson Slywka, Lightning
Nickname - Stone Cold Slywka
Little man with a big poke check. Plays defensive position and man very well. Rarely caught out of position. One of the toughest players on the team. Never quits.



RYAN OCKERMAN

#8 - Defense
Affiliated Atom Player
Favorite Player - Ryan Smith, Oilers
Nickname - MAD Reggie
Bump and grinder. Likes physical contact. Positive and friendly attitude. Likes to play defense. Knows when to jump into the play.

review SPORTS this week

Bull Chutin' gets wild and western

It was wild and western at the C. G. Baker Memorial Arena Saturday night, as thirty top bullriders took on some of the best bucking bulls in the country in Elk Point's fifth annual Bull Chutin' Classic.

Stock provided by Les Trach Rodeo Company and Franklin's Muriel Lake Rodeo Company put fourteen of the riders on the ground during the

first go-round, and kept bullfighters Bobby Morrison and Dave Sandilands busy providing a safe escape for the cowboys.

Jason Finkbeiner led the way after the long go, scoring 78 on Trach's

"Kinky." Jody Turner and Jeff Wallace, who rode Trach's "Snow White" and Franklin's "Tip Top", were right behind with a pair of 77 point scores. Bart Thompson,

who won the St. Paul Bull-a-Rama two weeks ago, was one of three cowboys coming in to the short go with 75 points to their credit, for his ride on Franklin's "Danger Zone." He shared that score with Troy Dubie, who successfully rode Franklin's "Hell's Bells" and Jesse Bowman, riding "Jelly Bean" from the Trach string. Tyler Streeter, who made the eight on Franklin's "Sure Enough" and Aaron Loewen, riding Franklin's "Fireman," both qualified for the short go with scores of 72 points.

The bulls picked up the pace in the short go, cutting short the rides of five of the eight contestants. Troy Dubie was

successful on Les Trach's "Cabbage Patch," adding 72 points to his original 75 for a 147 total. Jason Finkbeiner upped the ante considerably when he turned in an 81 point ride on Franklin's "High Gear" to add to his 78 for a total of 159. Bart Thompson, however, moved Finkbeiner down to second with a fantastic 87 point ride on Trach's "Homer's Hope," duplicating his win at St. Paul on the same bull, to add up to a grand total of 162 for two rides.

Judges were Malcolm Mackenzie and Curtis Anderson. Bernie Poitras and Brent Hoyland were MCs and Maynard Swedgan was the arena director.



BART MAKES IT TWO IN A ROW -- The same great combination of bull and bullrider made it two wins two weekends apart. Bart Thompson drew Homer's Hope for his short go ride, and marked a whopping 87. Thompson won St. Paul's Bull-a-Rama two weeks ago on the same bull.



FIVE YEARS OF BULL CHUTIN' was marked by a plaque from the Canadian Bullriders Association presented to Ag Society representative Leigh Babcock (left).

Elk Point Curling Club hosts Ladies' Bonspiel



GRAND CHALLENGE WINNERS at this weekend's Elk Point Ladies Bonspiel who accepted the Elk Point Insurance and Realty trophies from Jeremy Wetsch were (back row, left to right) Joanne Doucet, Cecile Wychopen, Irene Warholik and Jennifer Connor, who won out over (front, left to right) Susan MacKinnon, Jaime Ballas, Marlene Malachowski and Linda Yarmuch in the final.



SECOND EVENT trophies from Capitol Drugs were presented by Jeremy Wetsch to (back row, left to right) Judi Harasiuk, Janet Harasiuk, Sarka Kwasnycia and Danelle Brown, while second place went to (front row, left to right) Christine Penz, Erica Nielsen, Carol Mikitka and Shiela Nelson.



THIRD EVENT winners, receiving the Empress Family Restaurant trophies from Jeremy Wetsch, were (back row, left to right) Monique Penz, Karen Stafford, Donna Yaremkevich and Betty Mudryk, who defeated (front, left to right) Terri Breen, Margaret White, Helen Havener and Lynne Boyko in the final.

Another Elks supporter

Elk Point Elks Hockey Club would like to add Jorvik Machine Tool and Welding Inc. to their list of supporters, as published last week. Jorvik has been very generous in their support of the Senior Elks, and in the past have been substantial supporters of minor hockey in Elk Point. The Elks apologize for this unfortunate oversight.

School board to consider options

(Continued from Page 2)
In order to accommodate the students, the plan suggests adding two portables.

Glen Avon is at a 72 per cent utilization rate, yet the classroom sizes are small. Therefore, option number two is adding four classrooms on to the existing building.

These options seemed manageable to most of the people in the theatre, but when the suggestion of moving Grade 9s from Glen Avon and Racette came up, principals, staff and parents spoke out.

Many options were suggested in the Elk Point and Heinsburg area. The plan takes different scenarios such as moving grades from Heinsburg to Elk Point or making Elk Point elementary a Kindergarten to Grade 8 school.

Some of the options may work, others are useless, but Purdy said he

wanted people to see how other suggestions could grow out of these 16 options.

When asked how these options would affect the programs in the division, Purdy said they were limited in their evaluation.

"A lot of these suggestions will have an impact on operations. We haven't considered this because we were just looking at the facilities."

However, Secretary Treasurer Jean Champagne said they would have a better chance at receiving educational grants with this report because it was completed by private consultants and not by the board.

The local board will be taking a closer look at the plan tomorrow (Mar. 24) and before any final decisions are made they will be turning to the public for consultations.

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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

The Library's going surfing! APLEN-CAP is here!

By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

It's finally here! The Elk Point Public Library is hooked up and ready for surfing. We have Internet access thanks to a Provincial initiative under the Alberta Public Library Electronic Network - Community Access Program (APLEN-CAP for short). This is a project of the Alberta Library, in partnership with Alberta Community Development. The Government of Canada, through the Community Access Program, is a financial supporter of the Alberta Public Library Electronic Network.

It is the goal of APLEN-CAP to link every library in the province. This will aid our Inter-Library Loan process which allows you - our patron - access to any book in the province. As well, we now have a wealth of information at our fingertips. And all for free. There will be no charge for use of the Internet so there will be nothing to slow you down as you cruise the Information Highway at the Library.

New books at the Library...

For Young

Adults:

Abby loves visiting

with her Grandparents, but her Gram Elsie is not herself any more and Abby is afraid something is wrong. **Abby in Wonderland** by Ann Martin.

Bailey City has its share of interesting people, but could the large man coaching the new hockey team really be Frankenstein's monster? **Frankenstein Doesn't Slam Hockey Pucks** by Debbie Dadey.

Life at Sweet Valley High continues with the gang in their senior year. And they are taking it serious - maybe too serious in **Can't Stay Away**

by Francine Pascal.

For Adults:

Admiral Sir Richard Bolitho is assigned to Malta despite his desire to remain in England and be with the woman he loves in **Sword of Honour** by Alexander Kent.

Welcome to the World, **Baby Girl!** is the story of Debra Nordstrom, a brainy, beautiful and ambitious rising star of 1970s television. By Fannie Flagg, the author of **Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe**.

The Love of a Good Woman is a collection of eight wonderful new sto-

ries about what people will do for love, and the unexpected routes their passion will force them to take. By Alice Munro.

Picture Books:

Find out what happens to the loose tooth. It twists around, back and forth and up and down until one day at lunch... **My Loose Tooth** by Stephen Krensky.

When Amy won't get out of bed, her parents don't know what to do. Amy's brother comes up

with a wacky solution that gets Amy to school on time - but will her school ever be the same? **Get Out of Bed** by Robert Munsch.

Library Calendar

Fridays, 10:30 a.m. - Storytime. All are invited.

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Dinner theatre wows opening week crowds

The curtains opened last Thursday on the opening night of the Elk Point Community Choir and Friends' 1999 presentation of "Vacancy in Paradise."

The first of six sellout crowds was on hand to enjoy the comedy in three acts, which was a total departure from the musicals presented by the group in recent years.

Set in the lobby of a rundown lakeside motel with the misleading name of "Paradise Glen Cabins," this is a story of romance. In fact, romance seems to be in the very air at this rustic retreat, and the love bug bites virtually everyone who ventures through the door. In fact, the third wedding between cabin folks was happening on the very day we stopped by. However, some of these romances involved some most unlikely combinations.

For instance, Wally Bigelow only stopped at Paradise Glen to use the

phone to call his girlfriend.. but then he saw the owner's daughter, and came close to forgetting about his beloved "Susie Baby" altogether. The young advertising man delayed the balance of his journey to set out on an advertising campaign to put Paradise Glen on the map, with his rosy promises of romance. Watch next week for full coverage of "Vacancy in Paradise."

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Wed., March 24

7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Tickets available at the door. Adults \$8.00; Youths \$6.00; Family \$20.00 (2 adults, 2 youths).

United Church news

This Sunday, March 28, is known as Palm Sunday in commemoration of the day almost 2000 years ago when Jesus journeyed into Jerusalem to face his enemies and to be executed. It is amazing to reflect that a thing that happened so long ago is still part of our lives. We will be having a special service on this day.

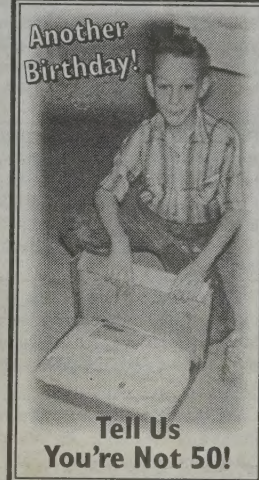
THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: See then that you

Pioneer Circle bingo

March 15, 1999

Lena Stepa \$45, Julie Flamand \$80, Josie Zarowny \$58, Rema Dillon \$30, Rose Bugera \$30, Sue Lokken \$15, Ann Stuparyk \$47, Betsy Lumley \$30, Alice Drieliach \$40, Adella Jennissen \$40, Sylvester Gladue \$10, Freda Popeil \$38, John Glenn \$30, Charles Bromley \$30, Jean Russell \$30, Debbie Orr \$17, Annie Shaw \$45, Ann Palynchuk \$10, Kathy Zarowny \$10, Pearl Slywka \$25, Anita Ballas \$53, Kay Wozniak \$87, Lena Cap \$28.

follow the footsteps of good men and keep the course of the righteous; for the upright shall dwell on earth and blameless men remain there; but the wicked shall be uprooted from it and traitors weeded out. Proverbs 2:20-23



Gospel Services

Held Sunday 3:30 PM

March 14, 21 & 28

IN ELK POINT SENIOR CENTRE

Ministers

R. Knight

N. Bennett

review

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Brenda Hayman, 724-3192 or Erin Mohyluk, 741-2140.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, south door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the curling rink, 5118-49 Ave.. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3337.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel Lutheran Church
of Lea Park
Sunday Worship Services, 10:30
a.m.

Bible Fellowship Church
Clondonald
Services held every
Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Elk Point Baptist Church
5705 - 49 St., Elk Point
Pastor Jim MacLellan - 724-4194
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages -
11:15 a.m.
Call Church answering service for
current programs and times.



St. Michael's Catholic
Church
Sunday Mass 12 p.m.

St. Vladmirs' Ukrainian
Orthodox Church Elk Point
For service times, call 645-5156,
St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

United Church of Canada
Elk Point
Rev. Paulette Phillips - 724-3616
Sunday Services and Sunday
School 10:00 a.m.
OFFICE HOURS
Mon, Tues., Thurs., 9 a.m. to
12:00 noon
Parent Nursery
Wednesday, 10 a.m.

Elk Point Christian
Community Church
Rev. Sam Donaldson - 724-2493.
Railway Avenue and 53 St..
Sunday Worship Service - 11:00
a.m.; Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.;
Office hours -Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to
12 noon

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1 AUCTION

ESTATE AUCTION. Coin collection and antiques, April 2, 12:00 noon, April 3, 9:00 a.m. Norseman Inn, Camrose, AB. Contact Lloyd's Auction. Phone/fax 403-854-2481. Pictures www.lloyds-auction.com/.

EQUIPMENT AUCTION - As awarded by KPMG, Trustee of Protocol Holdings, in receivership industrial rental equipment, motor homes and vehicles. Wed., Apr. 7, 9 a.m., 11530 - 154 St., Edmonton, Alberta. Call Mark, Liquidation World Auctions, 780-990-4839 or visit our website: www.liquidation-world.com for more information.

BUD HAYNES Firearms Auction. Mon., Apr. 5, 7 p.m., 7429 - 49 Ave., Red Deer. Featuring Lt. Cooke's revolver and knife from the Custer Battle. Brochures available. Phone 403-347-7301 and fax 403-347-7633.

CANCELLATIONS! March 27, Sports; April 18, Coins; May 9, Sports. Donna's Auctions 1-403-782-2473.

GUN AUCTION SALE, Mar. 28/99, 1 p.m. Over 100 guns. Grunow's Auction, Wainwright, AB. Phone 780-842-3162 or fax 780-842-6696.

2 AUTO

1991 JEEP CHEROKEE - 4-dr., V6 inline 4x4, 192,000 kms, air, cruise, very clean unit, one owner, runs and looks good. Phone 724-2502. Mar23

FOR SALE - 1996 Dodge short box sport, V-6, 5 speed, 80,000 kms. New factory motor with 59,000 kms. \$10,900 obo. Phone 826-3108. Mar23

1989 GMC SLE EX-CAB - 2x2, fully loaded, new tires, transmission, starter, distributor, wires, plugs. No rust. Canopy, hitch and light hook-up. \$7,200 obo. 635-2259. Mar23

CAR CRAZY 5TH Annual Classic Collector's Car Auction and Swap Meet. University of Calgary, Olympic Oval, April 30, May 1, 2. For information or booking cars call Harold 403-287-6565.

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2 AUTO

COLLECTOR CAR AUCTIONS: Winnipeg, Apr. 11; Edmonton, Apr. 18; Red Deer, Aug. 29; Lethbridge, Sept. 26; Edmonton, Oct. 3 (All auctions start at 12 Noon). Consign today! 1-888-560-2277. Visit our web site: <http://www.VintageAuctions.ca>.

4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT FUNDS - Grants and Loans for your new or existing business and farm. 1-800-505-8866. xxx

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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L.E. MATCHETT Trucking Co. Ltd., Saskatoon, SK, requires seasonal drivers, between April 15th and May 31st, hauling Nh3, dry bulk and liquid products out of Saskatoon, SK, and Watson, SK. Successful applicants must have: class 1A license, minimum of 1 year highway driving, good driving record, must pass medical and drug tests, accommodations supplied, seasonal guarantee. If you qualify, call Vanda at 306-242-5899 weekdays between 8 and 5 or fax a resume and current abstract to 306-934-2650.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY Arena hiring full-time Arena Operator. Experience preferred. Apply to: Rhonda Hunter, Manager, Box 790, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0 by April 9, 1999.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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DAVID THOMPSON RESORT summer staff required. (Must be drug free!) Maintenance, motel, restaurant, store. Fax 403-721-2267. Box 17, Nordegg, AB, T0M 2H0. Ron Killick. Located Canadian Rockies.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR foreman for mining operation. Please send resume to: #5, 1430 - 40 Ave. N.E., Calgary, T2E 6L1. Resume should include types of equipment operated, supervisory skills, wages expected.

PROGRESSIVE full line Chrysler dealer in central Alberta requires Chrysler experienced journeyman technicians. Must be long term players. Fax resume to 403-556-1629.

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HOUSEKEEPERS, candidates must be detailed oriented. Previous experience would be considered an asset, but not necessary. Accommodation available. Fax your resume to Chateau Canmore, 403-678-6954.

QUALIFIED PARTS MANAGER required for snowmobile/ATV shop. Must have experience with booking and returning parts. Salary based on experience. Resume to: Wetaskiwin Motorsports, 5701 - 39A Ave., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 2Z4. Call 780-352-5408 or fax 780-352-0059. Attention: Harold.

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CENTRAL ALBERTA Chrysler dealership requires experienced transmission technician. Located in Foothills setting. Top wages, weekends off. Apply: Box 2220, Rocky Mountain House, AB, T0M 1T0. 403-845-2851.

NORTH OKANAGAN newspaper requires full-time editor. News gathering ability, organized, use Quark Xpress for page design. Resume to: Robin Campbell, Box 850, Enderby, BC, V0E 1V0.

Administration Clerk

As part of the "Eastern Edge" team at our Elk Point office, you will provide administrative support to all office and field personnel. Responsibilities include, data entry, receptionist duties, and coding of payable invoices. Other related duties include maintenance of our Petty Cash and Donation accounts, as well as assisting the technical staff and Production Coordinators with specific projects. While previous oil patch experience is not a requirement, it would be an asset.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

A SALES AGRONOMIST is required by a full service farm supply dealership located minutes from Calgary. We are looking for an aggressive and dynamic individual who is excited about the opportunity to work with a growing company. Successful candidates will be self-motivated, independent and have an ag business background. Applicants must have a thorough understanding of herbicides and weed control practices, and possess effective sales and communication skills. A degree or diploma in agriculture or the equivalent work experience is also required. Key responsibilities of the position include an ability to develop and achieve sales goals, existing account relationship enhancement as well as new account development. If this sounds like you and you are looking for an exciting management and business development opportunity in the Calgary area we would welcome your application. Apply in confidence to: Human Resource Department, Box 245, Beiseker, AB, T0M 0G0. Fax 403-947-2291. Application deadline Apr. 5, 1999.

BAKE OFF Deli Manager. Bakery, oversee deli, ordering, receiving, pricing, displaying products. Hiring, training, scheduling staff. Resume: Falher Co-op, Box 180, Falher, AB, T0H 1M0. 780-837-2261.

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7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

ANTIQUE SHOW and Sale, Lethbridge Exhibition Grounds, Fri., Mar. 26, 12 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat., Mar. 27, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission \$3. Information J & N Promotions, 403-813-9771.

BROOKS OILFIELD Services Show, April 7 - 8, Brooks, Alberta, Rec Centre, 10 - 6 daily. Trade only. Pre-register your attendance - fax your business card to 403-362-0240. Exhibitors call 403-501-5455 or 403-793-0240.

CANADA'S largest and finest arms show. Roundup Centre, Calgary. April 2nd and 3rd, 9:30-5:00. Antique and modern firearms, related collectibles, historical displays. Buy, sell, trade and look.

BROOKS TRADE SHOW still taking bookings. Don't miss the opportunity to promote your business to over 10,000 people. April 16 - 18, Brooks, Alberta. Call 403-362-7641.

8 FEED & SEED

GRAIN THAT WOULD MAKE SEED! - Oats, newer variety, \$3 bushel cleaned; wheat, newer variety, \$5 bushel cleaned. 150 square bales mixed hay \$1.70 / bale. Larry Garnier, 853-2507. Apr6

FOR SALE - Derby seed oats. Off breaking 98% germination. Call 645-4158. Apr6

SEED FOR SALE - Reg. & Cert. Barrie Wheat Reg. Profi Peas. Reg. & Cert. Kasota Barley. High germination. Very competitive pricing. W3K Farms, Wayne & Wendy Krekoski. Phone 645-5559. Apr6

475 ACRES - Of good grainland for rent near Elk Point. Phone 724-2296. Mar30

FOR SALE - Big, round, green alfalfa / timothy hay bales. \$45 each. Call 1-780-636-2892 after 6 pm, Vilna, AB. Apr27

FOR SALE - Seed barley and seed oats, 99% germination. For more info. call 635-2628. May4

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9 FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom smaller home c/w fridge, stove, and other extras. Close to school. \$175.00 plus utilities. Phone William 780-513-1766. Apr13

FOR RENT - 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, finished basement, heated single garage. Phone 724-2061 after 6 pm. Mar23

MOBILE HOMES - For sale or rent. Call 645-6879. Mar23

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment in 4-plex. Available March 1. Appliances included. Phone 724-3288. xxx

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom suite in 4-plex. Includes fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Downtown. One month free rent. References required. Phone Al at 645-1088. xxx

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS - in Elk Point. Furnished or unfurnished. S.S. Management. Contact 724-3225, 724-4138, 724-3485 or Steve or Mary Ann 826-2250 for more information. xxx

10 FOR SALE

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MOVING SALE - One bedroom set (Palliser) light in color, high-boy, triple dresser c/w mirror, headboard, queen size, firm box spring and mattress, wheeled bed frame, \$500. Also Whirlpool washer/dryer. Very good condition, energy efficient, big mouth dryer c/w rack shoedrying, gas dryer c/w instruction hand books. Asking \$500. Phone 724-4563. Mar23

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Time flies by at Miller High

By Leanne Wilson
Student Journalist

Hello from F. G. Miller High School. Well, time is flying by. March is almost gone and soon Easter Holidays will be here, much to the relief of students and teachers. Also approaching us quickly is F. G. Miller's Career Day. This year's event is being organized with the assistance of the Elk Point

Pioneer Circle bingo

March 8, 1999

James Moosepayo \$30, Kathy Zarowny \$30, Betsy Dion \$30, Doris Benson \$30, Kathy Zarowny \$30, Bob Whelan \$30, Doris Benson \$8, Sophie Stamp \$8, Nicole Piesinger \$8, Kathy Zarowny \$8, Bob Whelan \$30, Pauline Pankiw \$30, Anton Zarowny \$30, John Wozniak \$10, Alvina McCarthy \$10, Mary Paul \$10, Pearl Slywka \$30, Ann Palynchuk \$30, Bev Youngchief \$30, Bev Bepalko \$30, Ann Palynchuk \$25, Viola Yarmuch \$69, Edward Piotrowski \$32, Zelma Krucik \$700, Mary Prusak \$55, Sophie Stamp \$55, Lil Radesh \$36, Andrew Bugera \$36, Debbie Orr \$36, Dema Dillion \$36, Mary Paul \$18, Grace Paananen \$18.

Elementary Parent Council and the counsellor from Fishing Lake. On the afternoon of March 26, students from F. G. Miller, Elk Point Elementary (Grades 5 and 6), Heinsburg (Grades 8 to 12), and Fishing Lake (Grade 6) will be attending our Career Day. Out of 34 different careers being represented, students are allowed to pick four sessions. Some examples are: gemology, banking, lawyer, vet, armed forces, welding, forensics, hairstylist, art/drama, and an exchange student presentation. For Grade 11 and 12 who are interested, there will be an 80-minute session on employability skills which will include an aptitude test.

The Career Day Committee would like to invite all interested parents to attend. It promises to be a very informative and interesting afternoon.

Now onto the sports

side of F. G. Miller. On March 9, the Junior Boys' basketball team traveled to Vilna for the County Cup Championship. After tough and energetic games, the boys placed an impressive second, losing to Vilna. Congratulations to the boys and their coach, Gordon West. You have had a great year with many wins and successes.

The staff and students would like to congratulate Mrs. Darcy Wasylik on the birth of her baby girl, Jenna Wasylik. Jenna was born on March 2, 1999. I'm sorry that this is a little late. There have been quite a few births lately and I've been having trouble keeping up with them all.

Well, that's all from F. G. Miller this week. Next week, you may look forward to an interesting interview with our new teacher, Mr. Roland Steinwand. Until next week...

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